

Social Security Taxes Again To Be Withheld From UK Pay Checks

University Will Appeal Commissioner's Ruling On Change Of Work Plan

Social security taxes will once again be withheld from the pay checks of University employees, President Herman L. Donovan has announced.

President Donovan attended a conference in Frankfort last Monday with Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby to discuss the provision in the Social Security laws which makes UK employees ineligible for Social Security benefits.

Attending the conference with President Donovan were Attorney General Buckman, Judge Van Sant, Commissioner of Economic Security, Commissioner Vego Barnes, Professor James Martin of the College of Commerce, Dr. Ralph Fickett of the College of Commerce, W. L. Matthews, acting dean of the Law College, and Frank D. Peterson, University Comptroller.

Following his return from the conference, President Donovan issued a bulletin to the faculty and staff in which he stated the outcome of the conference. The essence of his statement follows:

Naval Officers To Interview Students Here

Commander Dean Rumbold, representative of the Naval Air Station, at Columbus, Ohio, will be on campus Thursday to interview men students who are interested in the Naval Aviation Cadet flight training program.

Interviews will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday in Room 204-C, Administration Building.

An applicant for the Naval Aviation Cadet Program must have completed a minimum of two years of college, be between 18 and 27 years old, and single until commissioned. In addition, each candidate must pass a physical exam and an aptitude test.

After 18 months of intensive flight training, a NavCad is commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve or a 2nd Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

The newly commissioned Naval Aviator then spends approximately two and one-half years with the fleet. Following this tour of duty, former NavCads have the opportunity to make a career in the Regular Navy; but most return to their hometown areas and civilian jobs, and continue flying as members of Naval or Marine Air Reserve squadrons.

During the 18 months of training, a NavCad receives \$110 a month, plus uniforms, lodging and board, medical and dental care and \$10,000 worth of insurance. Upon receiving his commission as an Ensign or 2nd Lieutenant, his pay increases to over \$350.

Dean Takes Vacation

Dean of Arts and Sciences M. M. White left the University last Saturday for a week's vacation.

Dean White did not leave Lexington, and is expected to return by Monday.

Police Academy Begun With Help Of Keenland

A police academy at UK has been made possible by a \$6000 grant from Keenland to the University.

The money from the grant will be used to buy books, supplies, and equipment for the new academy, which will be used for the benefit of all police officers in Kentucky.

In addition to the academy for police officers, a new course in Police Administration has been set up in the Department of Political Science, leading to an AB in Police Administration.

Courses in Police Administration will begin in September, in the Social Sciences building and in Room 212 in the Journalism Building.

Included in the special equipment to be used in the Police Administration courses are a lie detector, a special microscope for examining bullets, a drunkometer, equipment for ultra-violet ray examination, a moulage caster, fingerprinting devices, and a complete photographic laboratory.

For a number of years training in police administration was limited to Europe, but recently several American universities and colleges set up courses for people interested in police careers.

Instructors in the Police Academy will be Captain Ozni H. Cornwell, Bureau of Personnel and Training, State Police; Sergeant Clyde Bierly, Instructor, State Police Training School; Sergeant David Epsie, Personnel Officer, Kentucky State Police; and Trooper William Stephens, Instructor, State Police Training School.

Courses to be offered at the Academy include: Police Administration, 141, Trooper Stephens; Police and Public, 142, Sergeant Epsie; Police Science Laboratory, 143, Captain Cornwell, and Traffic Regulation, 144 a-b, Sergeant Bierly.

The schedule for students taking courses in Police Administration approximates the requirements of Arts and Sciences. In the freshman year students are required to take English 1a and 1b, Military Science 1a and 1b, Physics 51a and 51b, Psychology 1a and 1b, Political Science 51a and 51b, Hygiene, 7, and Physical Education.

Sophomore requirements are Anthropology 1, Social Work 24, Political Science 82, Military Science 2a and b, Anatomy and Physiology 2, Humanities B, D or E, A or C, two semesters of a modern foreign language, and Ethics 51.

During the junior year students in Police Administration must take Sociology 40, Sociology 103, Social Work 130a, Psychology 141, Psychology 114, Law 107 a-b, Introduction to Press Photography, 130, Police Administration, 141, Police and the Public, 142, and Traffic Regulations, 144a.

For the senior year: Sociology 102, Anthropology 125, Law 124, Political Science 150, Police Science Laboratory 143, and Traffic Regulations 144b.

Proficiency Exam Schedule Announced

The schedule for proficiency examinations in foreign languages has been announced by dean of Arts and Sciences, M. M. White. The schedule is as follows:

Spanish, July 29, Room 111, McVey Hall, at 3 p.m. (all times are UK time); French, July 30, Room 111, McVey Hall, 3 p.m., and German and others on July 31 in Room 111, McVey Hall, at 3 p.m.

Students planning to take the examinations should sign up in Dean White's office before July 29.

Lawyers Ask For Minutes In Spivey Case

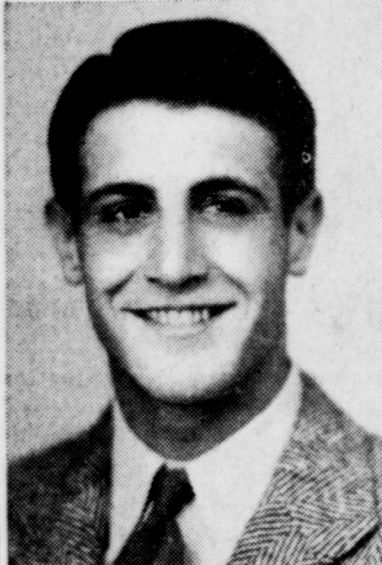
Former UK All-American Bill Spivey's attorneys will ask permission to inspect the minutes of the New York grand jury in the case involving charges of perjury placed against Spivey, the New York district attorney's office has announced.

Spivey's trial was originally set for last Wednesday. John Young Brown of Lexington and Harold O. N. Frankel of New York gave notice Tuesday that they would appear before Judge Saul S. Streit in General Sessions court to make such a motion, District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, New York, said.

(Judge Streit is the same jurist that lambasted UK's athletic policies and personnel so stringently a few months ago when he suspended sentences on three former UK players involved in fixing basketball games.)

The charge against Spivey was made after his testimony earlier this year before a grand jury investigating college basketball games fixed by professional gamblers.

He was freed on \$2500 bail.



NEW CAT COACH. Phil Cutchin, who starred as a triple-threat back for the Wildcats before and after World War II, was named assistant football coach this week by Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant. (See story on Page 4.)

Dr. Vandebosch Is Visiting Lecturer At Washington School

Dr. Amy Vandebosch, head of UK's Political Science Department, is in Washington, D. C. this summer acting as full-time professor and visiting lecturer at the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies.

Early in August, the school will sponsor an Institute on Far Eastern Asia, at which Dr. Vandebosch will be one of the principal speakers. Diplomats and foreign service men from all over the world are expected for the Institute.

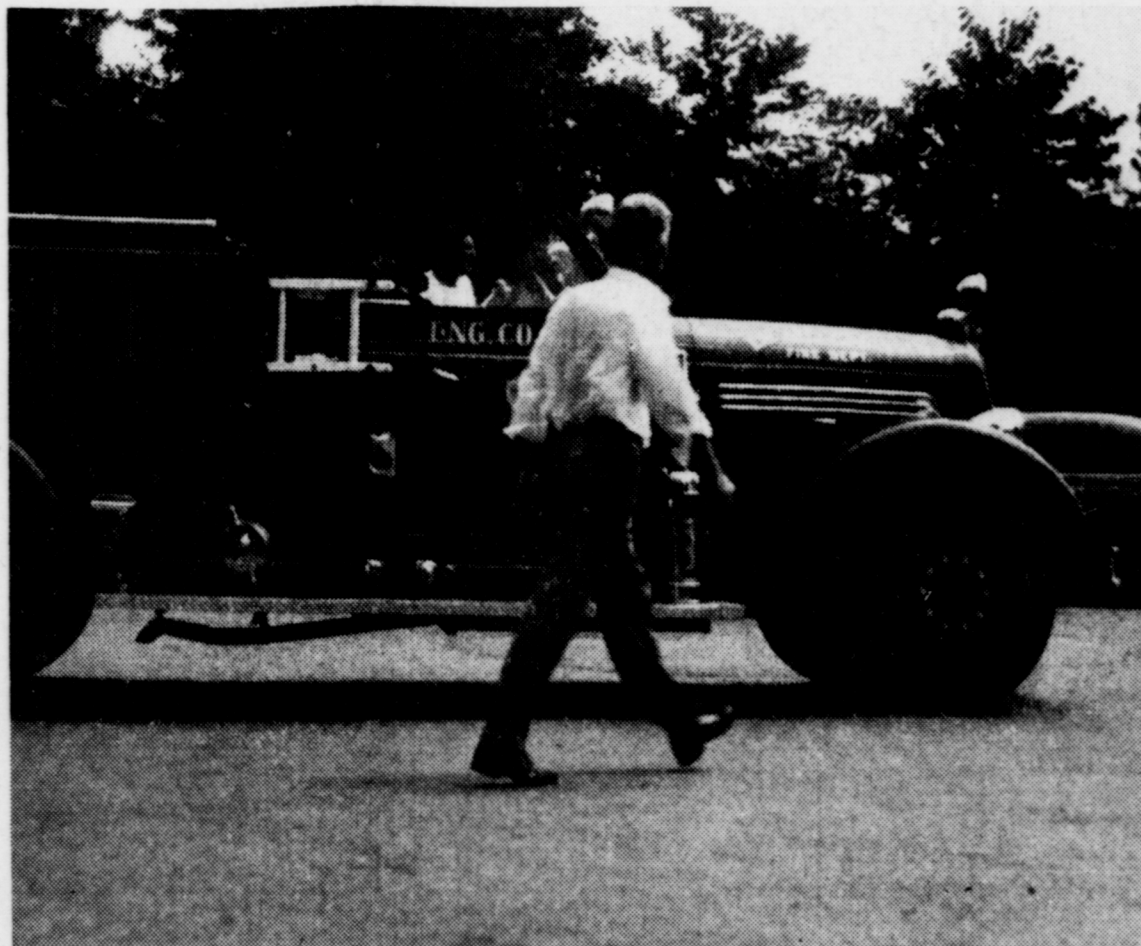
Dr. Vandebosch is also doing private research while in Washington and will return to UK to resume his teaching duties this fall.

Kammerer Conducts Puerto Rican Survey

Dr. Gladys M. Kammerer, Associate Professor of Political Science, is now in Puerto Rico on leave of absence from the University.

Dr. Kammerer is conducting a two-month survey of the electoral laws of Puerto Rico for that country's government. After completing the survey, Dr. Kammerer will aid the Puerto Rican government in writing more effective election laws.

After the completion of this work, Dr. Kammerer will return to the University and resume her teaching duties during the fall semester of this year.



CURIOUS STUDENTS AND FACULTY members milled around the side of the library Tuesday after three fire engines pulled up to a door leading to the basement. One of the women working in the library had smelled smoke in the basement, and telephoned the fire department. At 1:20 p.m. the three engines arrived and firemen rushed into the basement. The smoke was caused by a small fire in the hot water circulating system in the basement. No damage was done to the building.

Union Sponsors Opera Trip

The Student Union is sponsoring a trip to Louisville next Friday to see the light opera "Up In Central Park." Student Union Social Director Bruce Cruise announced this week.

Music for the opera was written by Sigmund Romberg and the show is part of the Iroquois Amphitheater summer program. Miss Cruise explained that the Louisville organization puts on a series of such operas every week during the summer.

Tickets will sell for \$4.50 and can be bought in Room 122 of the Student Union. This price includes admission to the show and a round trip bus fare to Louisville. Buses will leave from the Union at 2:30 p.m. University time. Miss Cruise stressed that only a limited number of tickets are available and urged those who wish to go on the trip to sign up immediately.

Convention Impressions Given By Englishman

"Not a circus, but the American convention, is the greatest show on earth."

This was the opinion of John Hawgood, chairman of the Department of History at the University of Birmingham, England, who spoke to University students Monday on "An Englishman's Impressions of the Republican Convention."

The convention, with its minute to minute decision changes, was not only dramatic, Hawgood said, but was "democracy to the nth degree."

Four moments were picked as highlights by Hawgood, who, although he had seen previous elections in this country, had not seen an American convention before.

The first of these was the opening day calm when the delegates were asked to pose for a picture of the entire group. Hawgood said this moment stood out in his memory because it was so different from the hectic atmosphere of the remainder of the convention.

Mac's Speech A 'Low'

General McArthur's speech was picked as the second highlight, or "lowlight" of the Convention. Hawgood said he felt the speech was out of tenor with the thought of the majority of Republicans and therefore was not as effective as it might have been.

The third highlight, former President Hoover's speech on Tuesday, was much better received according to Hawgood, although he felt it would have carried more impact if an Old Guard candidate had been elected rather than Eisenhower.

For the fourth and most important highlight, Hawgood picked the fight in the Credentials Committee, even though it did not actually take place.

M And O Employee Awarded Navy Medal

Robert J. Bryant of 824 Darley Drive, assistant foreman in the department of Maintenance and Operations and retired Navy veteran, has been awarded a commendation medal pendant by the Department of the Navy.

A citation accompanying the pendant commends Bryant for "distinguished service during the attack on the U. S. Pacific Fleet in Pearl Harbor by Japanese forces, Dec. 7, 1941." The Department of the Navy statement attributed the delay in the presentation to an error in Navy records.

Bryant, a chief boatswain's mate on the USS Bagley at the time of the Japanese attack, was cited for "making all deck preparations for getting underway with practically no assistance" while his ship was under fire. He was retired by the U. S. Navy in 1946 after serving more than 25 years.

Chorus Finds Opera Contains Popular Songs

The chorus of the opera "Die Fledermous" was surprised to learn that it was singing popular songs written 150 years ago.

During rehearsals the chorus was told that many songs they had been singing for years as semi-popular numbers are really "long-haired" pieces, written long before their time.

Unlike most opera choruses, that of "Die Fledermous" is closely woven into the story and is an integral part of the opera. Usually, the chorus bursts forth in the wrong places (musically speaking) and is somewhat irrelevant.

Among the songs the "Fledermous" chorus thought were semi-popular, but are actually semi-classical, are:

"Drinking Song," "But The Time Is Now," "Oh The Delight Of A Night With You," and a polka number, "I Took A Girl With The Golden Hair."

In "Die Fledermous" the chorus fits in very naturally, in that they are guests at the party and ball, thereby justifying their singing and dancing. The also remain as secondary members of the cast throughout the play.

Most of the chorus personnel are enrolled in the Music Department's summer opera workshop. Members of the chorus are James Arnold, Betty Bower, Lucy Dunnigan, Normaen Fields, Martha Hoskins, Virginia Payne, Sudrey Keith, Margaret Berry Eversole, Robert Knapp, Alfred Ocko, Josie Schenck, Sue Thomas, Max Smith, Carolyn Turner, Suzanne Wallace, Harry Carter, Ben Lane, Alice Crossfield, Bryson Curry, Fred Hines, Barbara Kegan, Jack Ritter, Betty Rowland, Benjamin Smith, and Ruth White.

Rules Announced For Vet Teachers

The Veterans Office has announced that veteran teachers who wish to be eligible to reenter school next summer must be in school at least five weeks this summer and be a full-time teacher during the 1952-53 school year.

Graduating veterans should file with the Veterans Office, if they have not already done so, for graduating expenses. While in school it is important that veterans notify the Veterans Office of any change of status, such as courses dropped, interruption of training, change in income, and dependents.

Music Instructor Is Granted Leave

Prof. J. William Worrell, brass instructor in the Music Department, has been granted a sabbatical leave and is now studying at the University of Illinois.

Prof. Worrell is working on the staff at Illinois and is completing requirements for his doctorate. He will resume his teaching duties here at UK in the fall semester, 1953.

Recital To Be Given By Music Faculty Next Monday Night

Program Officially Opens High School Workshop To Be Held Next Week

The UK Music Department will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. (CDST) Monday in Memorial Hall. The recital will officially open the high school orchestra workshop to be held on campus next week.

The recital will be the only performance given by the faculty this summer, said Prof. Gordon J. Kinney of the Music Department. He said the program is to honor the visiting high school musicians.

The program will consist of chamber music with two of the selections arranged by local people. Gordon J. Kinney, cello professor, will present an arrangement of Chopin's "Etude, Opus 25, No. 7," and Mary Dann, a former resident of Lexington, will present an arrangement of "Dragonfly" by Palmgren.

The following members of the Music Department will participate in the recital: Dr. Edwin Stein, Prof. Kenneth Wright, Prof. Gordon Kinney, Nathaniel Patch, Warren Lutz, and Prof. Frank J. Prindle. Others appearing in the recital will be Joseph Beach and John Zurluh, summer members of the staff, and Mary Carver Lutz.

New Cello
A feature of the program will be the new cello used by Prof. Kinney. He said it was a Moenning, made by William Moenning Jr. of Philadelphia, and is being used by the University on a trial basis.

"Mr. Moenning is a 40-year-old craftsman in the art of violin and cello making," Prof. Kinney said. "The Moenning family started making violins in Germany prior to the renowned Stradivarius family of Italy."

"Moenning violins are considered slightly superior to any stringed instruments made by either of the accepted 'old masters,' Stradivarius or Amati," Prof. Kinney commented. "Material for them is collected from

all over the world. The wood is seasoned for 100 years before it is used.

"Tyrolean maple is used for the back of the instruments and spruce from the Carpathian mountains is used for the fronts. The instruments are fastened together with glue from France, and the bridge is of ebony from South America. Gut-strings come from Australia, dye from India, turpentine from Spain, and the finish varnish is an American product," he said.

Not Sold On Market
Moenning instruments are not sold on the open market. Prof. Kinney said they were made to order and used by some of the most famous concert artists in the world. Two he named who use Moennings are Kreisler and Piatagorsky.

Only four to five instruments are made each year and the average cost is from \$750 to \$1000.

The program for the recital follows:

"London" Trio No. 1 in C.....Haydn	
Allegro moderato, Andante; Vivace	
Edwin Stein, flute	
Kenneth Wright, violin	
Gordon Kinney, cello	
Concerto in A Major, First	
Movement	Mozart
Kenneth Wright, Nathaniel Patch	
Poco Adagio	
Corrente	Handel
Edwin Stein, Warren Lutz	
Rhapsody for Clarinet	Debussy
Warren and Mary Lutz	
Sonata for Two Cellos	Rosenberg
Gordon Kinney, John Zurluh	
Etude, Opus 25, No. 7	Chopin
(arr. G. Kinney)	
Playa (Spanish Dance)	Granados
Dragonfly (arr. Mary Dann)	Palmgren
Gordon Kinney, Nathaniel Patch	
Quintet, "The Trout"	Schubert
First Movement	
Nathaniel Patch, piano	
Joseph Beach, violin	
Kenneth Wright, violin	
Gordon Kinney, cello	
Frank Prindle, double bass	

Professor Emeritus Writing Manuscript

Professor Emeritus William S. Webb is now completing work on a manuscript concerning late historic people in the Kentucky Lake area. Publication of the manuscript is expected in the near future.

Orchestra Workshop To Open Here July 21

A summer high school Orchestra Workshop, sponsored by the University Department of Music, with Robert Whitney, conductor of the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra, as director, will open here July 21 and continue through July 25.

Over 85 Kentucky high school musicians are expected to participate in the week of musical activities which will feature a symphonic concert by the All-State High School Orchestra at 7 p.m. Friday, July 25, at the Memorial Hall Amphitheater.

The students will also present several informal programs, said Dr. Kenneth Wright, associate music professor who is general chairman of the workshop, and will receive individual help on their various instruments.

Dr. Wright said another feature of the workshop will be the formation of a group of 40 selected elementary school string players from Lexington and Fayette county schools, similar to a group that was formed at the 1951 workshop.

Directed By Zurluh
The string group will be directed by John Zurluh, instrumental supervisor, Louisville city schools. On the Friday night program it will present two solo numbers with the All-State Orchestra.

Workshop activities will include: Monday, July 21, 10 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., registration, Fine Arts Building; 2

Gordon J. Kinney, associate professor of music at UK, will assist Dr. Wright in planning the all-state program. Others who will take part are Dr. Edward Stein, head of the Department of Music; Zane Zerkle, supervisor of music, Lexington city schools; Joseph Beach, instructor in strings in the Lexington city schools; Warren Lutz, UK music instructor; and Frank J. Prindle, director of the University concert band.

Kentucky towns to be represented in the all-state orchestra include Louisville, Lexington, Paducah, Versailles, Paris, Mt. Sterling, Frankfort, Harrodsburg, Fort Knox, Beaver Dam, Independence, Pikeville and Middletown.

Kentuckians Works Included
Compositions by three Kentuckians will be included in the Friday night program, Dr. Wright said. They are a special arrangement of "Gnosienne" by Satie made by conductor Whitney; an "Overture" by Dr. Wright, written for the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony; and "Pizzicato March," written by Kinney for the elementary string orchestra.

The complete program for the symphonic concert follows:

March	Rock
Rondo	Mizum
Pizzicato March	Kinney
The Elementary String Orchestra	
Accompanied by the All-State High School Orchestra	
Overture, No. 3	Wright
Final Allegro	Schumann
Suite for Strings (from Henry	
The Fifth)	Walton
Rosencavalier Waltzes	Strauss-Issac
Romantic Rhapsody No. 1	Enescu-Lewis
Waltz	Kachaturian
Misirlou	Roubais
Concerto	Satie-Whitney
Rakoczy March	Berlioz-Fage



SURE IT'S HOT but it's such nice weather for sun bating. Pictured above is Reny Clemmons, a freshman majoring in Physical Education.

Political Corruption's Roots Deeper Than High Offices

A very popular topic of conversation these days is the alleged and real corruption in our federal government. To deny that such corruption exists would be ridiculous but we don't think the people who do so much talking about it have done much about finding out *why* it exists.

Historians and political scientists claim it's simply a matter of high office automatically corrupting those whom it touches. This doesn't seem to be a very satisfactory answer to us.

If such were the case why would it be so easy to find the vestiges of corruption in day-to-day contacts? Why do so many people not even in public office have the "something for nothing" attitude that is so apt a symbol of our times? Getting a little closer to home, why do so many students right here on campus endorse cheating as the proper way to get a degree? Why are these same students so

quick to subscribe to the idea that bad grades can be "fixed" or that good grades can be gotten by "buttering up" the prof?

Rather than believe that men change overnight when they attain high position, isn't it more logical to reason that the attributes for graft and chiseling are with most of us all the time and even that they are manifest a great deal of the time.

If we wish to erase corruption, it would be sensible to start with the relatively minor offenses. The men in Washington are merely representatives of the voting public and, as such, are typical of it. Even those who are appointed to office are typical members of society.

A Man once said, "Let he among you who has not sinned cast the first stone." Perhaps we should look to our own moral valuations before we become so able at yelling about the deeds of others.

A Reflective Conversation 'Tween An Angel And A Saint

By JACK CADY

"But Peter, I dreamed the idea up when it was needed and it looked like a good thing," Mr. Marx shifted his weight on the small cloud and regarded St. Peter ruefully. "I predicted that it was coming and that there was nothing anyone could do about it, but I didn't think that people would get it as fouled up as they have. Just between you and me I always was a little leery of what might happen, but it's getting out of hand."

"That's not your fault," said the arch-angel, rubbing an ink stain from the feathers of his left wing. "You were sincere, you meant well, and the proof lies in the fact that you're here. There are a lot of people down there that mention your name along with some Anglo-Saxon vulgarities that wouldn't mean half as well even if they had your foresight. Of course they couldn't make it work. They're still in such a rough state that power to them is like food and drink. . . . How about another little shot of ambrosia?"

"No thanks, if we milk any more out of this cloud it'll disintegrate and right now I'm so tired and discouraged that I couldn't even flip a feather if I were falling all the way down. It might do some good though, if I were to fall on the right people. Not that I'm advocating it. That wouldn't be in keeping with my surroundings. I'm just saying that it might do some good."

He leaned over and sighed, "That the name of Karl Marx should be aligned with that crew. All they want is power. They lust for it. They fight for it. If they pray at all that's what they pray for. I know that there shouldn't be discontent in Heaven but if I only had another chance I'll bet that I could make them see that I meant well."

"Sure you meant well, old man. It's just that you were a little short on human nature. 'Ideals' is a nice word down there and, strangely enough, a lot of people have them. It's just that you tried to create an altruistic state but unless everyone has those ideals it won't work. Another thing, you advocated overthrow by force. That just wasn't in keeping with the general spirit of the thing. Perhaps it might come under righteous anger but it was the only thing that looked bad on your record. —I think I'll hop over to that lime flavored cloud. These robes are loose but a man has to have something cool on a day like this. Be back in a minute."

He dived off the cloud with the grace of years of practice and flew gently away.

Mr. Marx leaned over the cloud and looked down. "There's that man again," he thought. "If he doesn't come to pretty soon he'll lose all of his mustache in the eternal fire. He's in a position to do a lot of good, but will he? No."

Mr. Marx glanced quickly around and, seeing no one, he carefully took aim and spit. "It isn't as if he didn't deserve it," he thought.

The cloud jiggled and the good saint landed just as gently as he had left. "Nice shot," he said, "but it isn't too advisable. Still and all we're above sin so I guess it was all right. Here, take this glass and forget the whole matter. You just got a bum steer and a lot of people are mad at you. You couldn't help it if the idea just won't work."

Mr. Marx took the glass and looked happily over Heaven. The little cherubs played in the golden streets and angels everywhere wore loving smiles on their faces. Mr. Marx suddenly broke into a smile himself.

"It works here," he said.



"Put that match out Sonny!"

The Readers Speak:

Says People From Small Towns Need Not Be Bored With Life

Dear Editor:

The "educated, intellectual" person who attacked your editorial on small towns is obviously a very boring person, since it's a well-accepted fact that people who are bored in any given environment (within reason, of course) are usually boring themselves.

I was born and raised in a town with less than five thousand inhabitants; my father, and my father's father lived in the same town, and, somehow, we've never come to the conclusion that our lives were being wasted, mentally, morally, or spiritually. Certainly there is less of interest in a small town—to a person accustomed to living in large towns or cities, but to those of us who were born in the "sticks," there is always something of interest.

To be more explicit, and to dispel the idea that small towns are not mentally stimulating, I can give one example which so-called city boys rarely know anything about—nature.

We know and understand nature, and most of us love it. The sight of a cottontail running for shelter

is, to us, as interesting as that of a double-decker bus. Or, the song of a mocking bird's young feebly trying to imitate its parents—only a person living in small towns gets acquainted with things like that.

But to return to something that the city boys won't laugh at, I mention opportunities. The writer of that absurd letter in last week's paper obviously hasn't the ability to make a success for himself, for there is as much, if not more, opportunity in a small town than there is in a big city, namely because "a big rock in a small pond will make more splash than a little rock in a big pond."

In other words, a man has more chance for opportunity in a small town, provided that he has the ability, because of limited competition and a better chance to secure widespread appreciation of his abilities.

Even if small towns were completely devoid of opportunity, which they are not, they have one thing that no city boy ever picks up—that atmosphere which is conducive to a genuine appreciation (and enjoyment) of life without the nerve-wracking rush and hustle of big cities. Country Boy

The Toolbox by Ronnie Butler

Beat The Heat Plan Gets Out Of Hand With One Poor Man

The acme of nonchalance was reached at Joyland the other day, with two or three UK students sitting in the background. A friend of ours was swimming underwater when he sighted a man lying flat on his back at the bottom of the pool. Self-same friend hauled the fellow to the surface, whereupon the wet one remarked, "I just can't float." Yeah, and we bet he was just doing it to keep cool.

If Hollywood doesn't send some of its workers to college to find out what campus life is really like, there is going to be a bloody rebellion, staged by students who are going crazy watching technicolor depictions of college. Wonder what Dean White would do if a comely young co-ed, accompanied by a sixty-piece orchestra, began dancing on his desk, singing "O, Her Ink Spot Test Was Lousy, But What A Figure?" One thing for sure; he wouldn't sing a solo.

As a service to students asking questions about a certain bit of architecture, made of tin, in back of Memorial Hall, The Toolbox has this to say: That thing ain't an outhouse, it's a projection booth.

A word of explanation: that little picture of the Toolbox right at the side of the column is the direct result of Betty Baugh pushing a button when the Toolbox wasn't expecting it. He really doesn't look that good (this is modesty).

While we're on the subject, a warning is called for. If you see a wild-eyed female strutting across the campus lugging a press camera, that's Betty on her way to get what she considers to be an impossible shot. Just because we want her to take a picture of UK's wildcat (from *inside* the cage), or something like that, she thinks she has a hard way to go. One thing we can rely on, however. "Flash" Baugh always gets her picture.

If the juvenile lawyers-to-be who seem to spend most of their time lounging on the steps in front of the Law College whistling at the co-eds don't watch themselves, they're going to be in for a hard time. One of the young ladies is going to commit assault and battery. So says a young gal around here who is married and has three little girls.

Positive statement of the week: There is one girl working at the circulation desk of the library who is considerate, has more than a little intelligence, and doesn't spend all day gabbing with her friends. She wears glasses, and is cute. All of which goes to prove that things are improving over that way.

It wouldn't be fair to forget to mention that the library appears to have run out of post cards. Yours Truly got a notice written on an index card not long ago.

Don't ever let anyone tell you that there isn't such a thing as a ghost. If you are still an unbeliever, try walking up that little path in front of President Donovan's house some a.m. Birds take unholy glee in chirping out at you, little shadowy things scurry over the lawn, and bats invariably mistake your hair for a food supply. Downright disturbing, to say the least.

A chic chick who calls herself O'Roark has been warned by Yours Truly that if she doesn't write more often her name is going to appear in the Toolbox. That should bring the letters in. It would be even nicer if it would bring O'Roark in.

The following, sickly little thing that it is, will have to substitute for a joke. It's not my fault, though. Some people just aren't funny.

The longest word in the English language is the "short word from our sponsor." Sorry.

So far, our appeal for more *Kernel* reporters has almost been ignored. Can it be that the ancient human instinct to snoop on one's fellow man is dying out?

Why Exempt Profs

Our cartoon this week was drawn to point up what we consider an unjust condition on campus.

Students are restricted from smoking in many of our buildings because of their age and construction. This is only right. The damage a carelessly thrown match or cigarette could do might have to be counted in terms of human life as well as in property damage.

What isn't quite fair though is that professors are exempted from the no-smoking rules. We hardly think a student's match, thrown outside as he lights his cigarette while going out of the building, would do any more damage than the professor's match thrown into an ash try in his office.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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DICK CHERRY, Editor; JACK CADY, Business Mgr.; RONALD BUTLER, News Editor; TOM FASCHLING, Sports Editor; BILL MANFIELD, Graduate Asst.; EARL COX, Asst. Sports Editor; DOLLY SULLIVANT, LESLIE MORRIS, BETTY BAUGH, and CHARLES STINNETT, Reporters

Shannon Gives Republican Convention Views

By DR. JASPER B. SHANNON
Professor of Political Science

The 1952 National Republican Convention was a thriller. It may well go down in history with the 1940, 1920, 1912, and 1860 conventions as one of the most significant in modern times.

Personalities, policies, drama and technology conspired to arouse widespread interest. Viewers on television shared and to a degree surpassed the sense of participation of those on the convention floor.

Personally, the most intensely interesting part was the fight in the credentials committee. From the vantage point of the press table one could see clearly the contending strategies of the opposing forces.

In brief compass, I will set down my impressions of the conflict. First of all, the issues cut deeply. Profoundly embedded in the Taft-McArthur group were the fierce loyalties of Midwest nationalism fanned by the lutra patriotism of the Chicago Tribune. This body of delegates found themselves confused and baffled by the complexities of the modern world made physically one by technology but still spiritually and psychologically disparate.

Taft Camp Had Religious Atmosphere

The passionate attachment of this group to MacArthur and Taft had the camp meeting atmosphere of the old time religion. Rural, small townish, and parochial it was desperately fighting to maintain or restore the values of the 1890's and early 1900's. Cynics said the Taft partisans wanted to repeal the twentieth century. The Ohioan's adherents used all of the effective weapons of 1912 from old fashioned oratory (Senator Dirksen) to the very practical methods of acquiring southern delegates.

The Eisenhower supporters were younger, more clever and adroit in modern methods of psychological warfare. The New Englanders were sharp, on the alert more of the time and better strategists. Governor Dewey and his adherents were quick to take advantage of the popular stereotype or belief on the part of so many people that all politics is "dirty" and unscrupulous.

Taft Put On Defensive

By labeling Taft's southern delegate maneuvers as "steals" and the failure to have open hearings before radio and television as devices to confirm



Dr. Jasper B. Shannon

the "steal," they put Taft on the defensive. Eisenhower became a knight in armor, a Sir Galahad, an honest soldier fighting "sin." It is a time worn adage of politics that the largest dividends are collected by those who loudly and persistently oppose evil.

On Sunday, Taft had the delegates (550) to put him in position for the bandwagon rush. His opponents saw how important it was that the first ballot must not be the first test of strength. The opposition was divided, hence the invention of the "Fair Play" motion was necessary to coalesce all anti-Taft forces.

This strategy was reminiscent of the underdog football team which forward passes a touchdown on the first play. The Taft forces were on the defensive from then on.

TV And Radio Help Ike

Once television and radio were brought into play before the Credentials Committee the Eisenhower

people took the offensive. The pro-Eisenhower delegations in Louisiana and Texas made very convincing cases legally, factually and logically.

So cogent was the Louisiana case, that Taft commanders surrendered in the vain hope of getting mercy in Texas but the Dewey command was relentless. Once the opposition had crystalized it was good strategy to demonstrate Taft's weakness by a second test of strength which came on the Georgia delegation.

Helpless, frustrated, and in cold anger, the Senator's forces hurled Dirksen at Dewey and then published a blistering dodger attacking the New York governor. This was only an effort at long passes instead of punting on fourth down.

Actual Nomination Anti-Climatic

Eisenhower's actual nomination was anti-climatic, for observers saw the foregone conclusion after Monday, certainly after Thursday. What was the upshot of developments?

The first and most significant, is that the urban, industrial political forces of the nation are gradually coming to ascendancy even in the Republican party. The collective security foreign policy of the last decade is now accepted as good politics by both parties.

Secondly, if the Republican party wants to become the majority party after twenty years outside of the presidency it must appeal to younger voters on a *conservative*, but not on a *reactionary* basis. The last twenty years cannot be repealed nor forgotten.

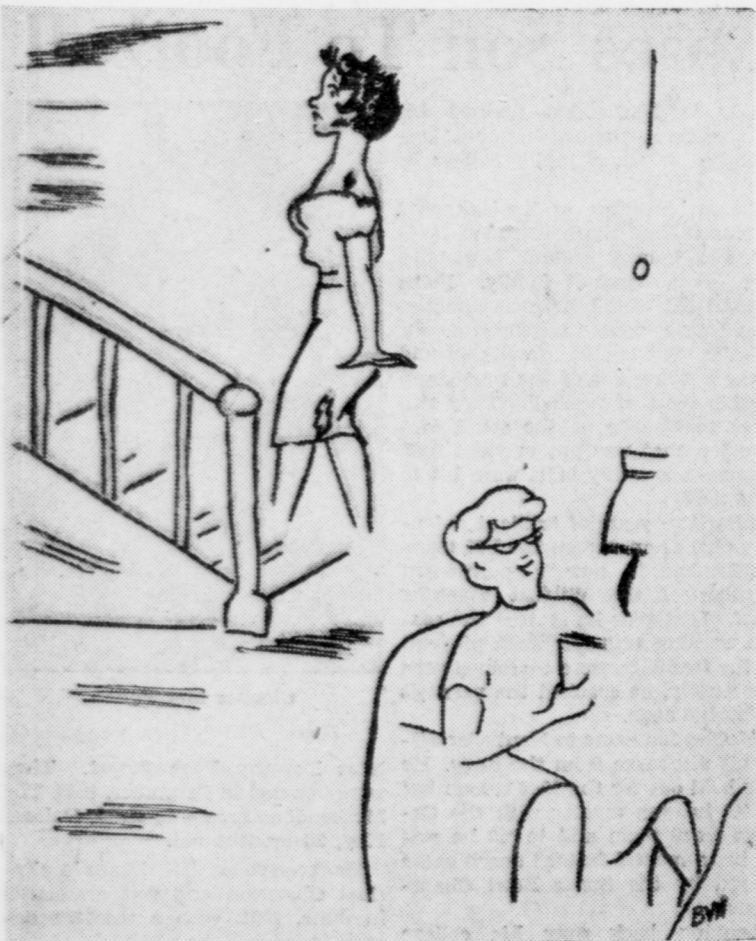
Conservatism shores up the present advantages, halts further change temporarily and gives time for people to catch their second wind. The reactionary has as his ideal some former "good old days" even as the radical has a visionary view of an ideal yet to be attained.

Southern Republicans' Importance Drops

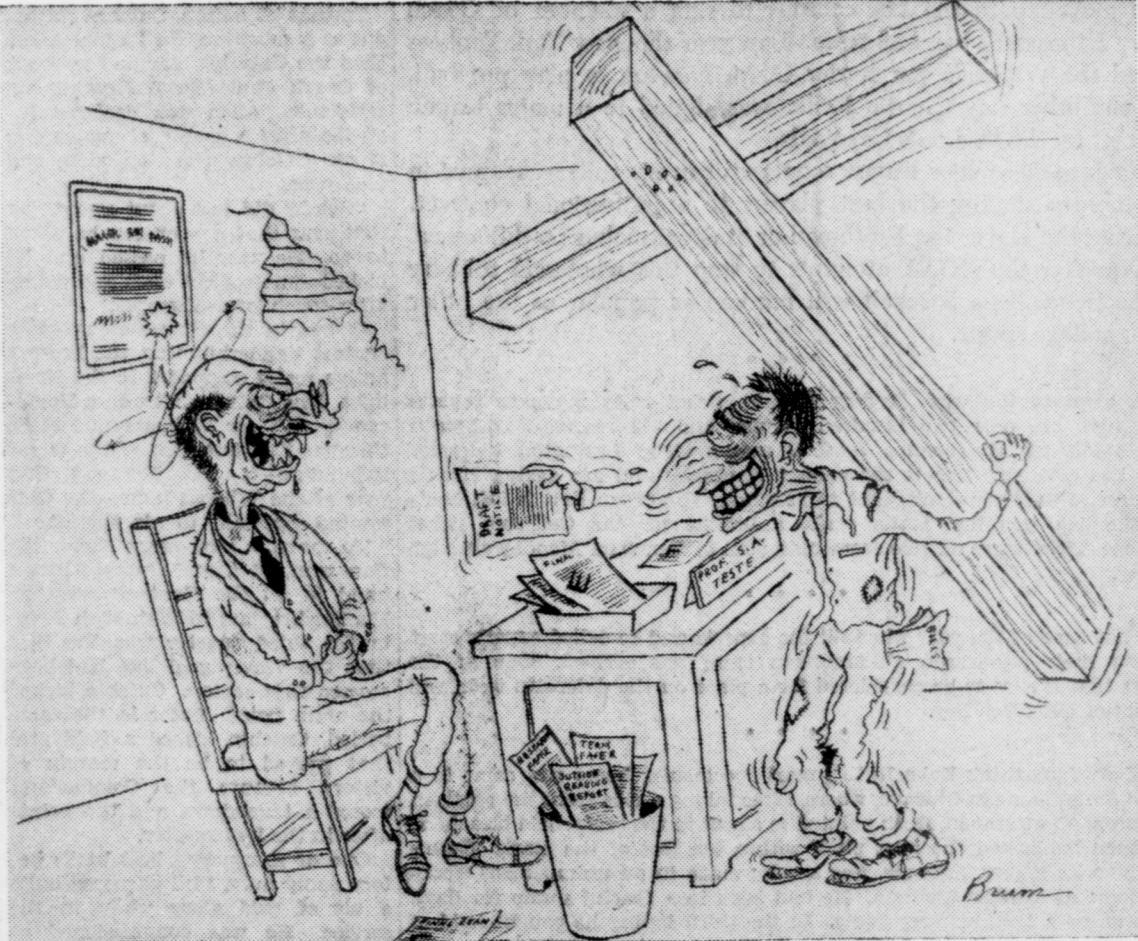
Eisenhower symbolizes a non-partisan, non-political challenge to two decades of liberal predominance. A young southerner can become an Eisenhower Republican but it is a major operation to change over to being a Taft Republican.

Finally, and probably most significant of all was the addition to the National Committee of Republican state chairmen in states with Republican governors, or majorities in Congress, or Republican

The Kernel Presents The First Cartoon Page Of Its Life Proving Summer News Gathering Is Loaded With Strife



"And how did you like your new anatomy instructor, Laura?"



"Very touching, Preston, but the grade is still E."



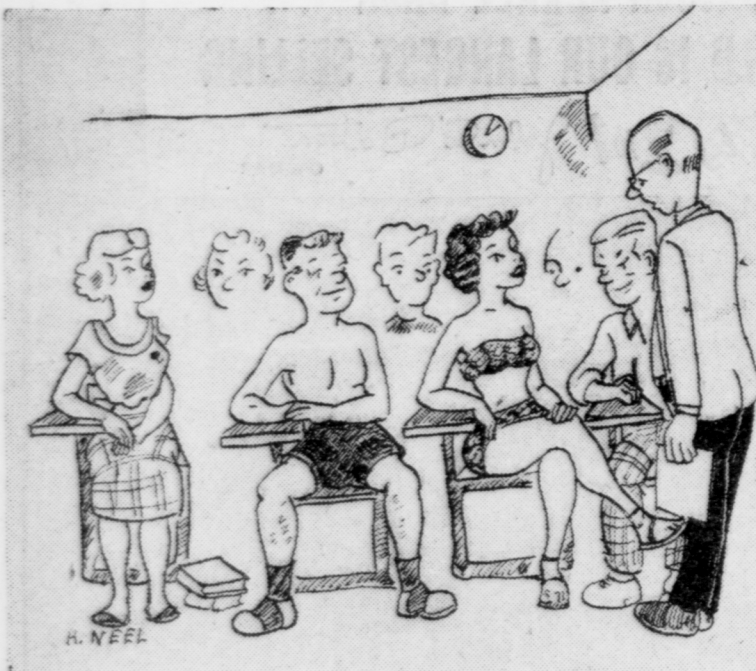
"Sorry, Bill, but she said she wasn't through with your notes yet."



"You've discovered enough for tonight, Columbus."



"I don't know, it's just something about the atmosphere of the place."



"But we have so little time to get to Boonesboro."



"They belong to my sister."



"Ambush! Indians! Nobody but me escap ed!" (Shortly before an ROTC inspection.)

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COLONEL Of The Week



Tom Skinner, senior in Radio Arts, has been selected by the Stirrup Cup for Colonel of the Week. Tom, who has a 2-point standing, will graduate in August.

After leaving UK, Skinner plans to work in Louisville, in radio and television production. He was sports director for WBKY and announced many of the University's games.

Skinner is happily looking forward to adding to his 214 pounds by eating any two of the Stirrup Cup's appetizing meals.



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DOWNING COURTS have plenty of customers. Pictured above is Peggy Driscoll, a junior in the College of Education, majoring in Physical Education. Peggy's also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. That other fellow in the picture? Oh, That's the non-athletic Toolbox.

Intramural Tennis Tournament Slated To Start Next Week

There will be a meeting at four o'clock Monday afternoon, on the tournament will be divided into three divisions, faculty, men students and faculty members. That want to enter the single elimination tennis tournament.

According to Bill McCubbin, di-

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SKIRTS AHOY
—Technicolor—
Esther Williams—Joan Evans

SOUND OFF — Cinacolor
Mickey Rooney—Anne James

Wed-Thu, July 23-24
IMITATION OF LIFE
Jos. Cotton—Claudette Colbert

ATOMIC CITY
Michael Moore—Nancy Gates

Sports Sidelights

**Robbers Hit Kentucky Campus Again,
Football Season Tickets Almost Gone,
The College Cheer Originated in 1869**

By TOM EASTERLING

For the second year in a row major league baseball scouts have moved onto the UK campus to sign a member of Coach Harry Lancaster's baseball team. Last year the New York Yankees signed the Wildcat's star hurler C. M. Newton to play pro ball. Just the other day Charlie Keller was signed to a major league contract by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Each spring major league scouts visit every college campus in the country signing the best players to a professional contract. Whether the player is a Freshman or senior it makes no difference. The quicker the NCAA attempts to stop this wholesale robbery the sooner college baseball will become as popular as the other major college sports.

A word to the wise, Harvey Hodges, ticket sales manager reports that there are only two hundred regular and 272 reserve box season tickets left for the coming football season. The Lexington Salesmen Club has sold 1300 tickets throughout Kentucky and are asking Hodges for more. So—if you don't want to be among the group that is left holding the bag, you had better make a beeline for the Coliseum ticket window. Tickets are on sale from nine a.m. to four p.m. Monday through Friday.

That time of the year when all the experts and so called experts start picking their pre-season all-American team has arrived. One of the names that is sure to be considered for a place on the defensive team will be that of UK's Bob Fry.

Many fans think Babe Ruth's most spectacular home run came in a World Series game in Chicago, where, after taking a ride from the partisan spectators all afternoon, Ruth pointed to a spot in the centerfield bleachers, and then lambasted the next pitch within ten feet of the mark. Ruth's own favorite homer, however, was one he made in an unimportant weekday game at Yankee Stadium. He had been in a fearful slump for days, and wanted a long hit very badly. In the third inning he caught hold of one and bounced it off the steel girder in the upper grandstand on which the rightfield foul line was painted. The crowd roared, and the Babe started jogging happily around the bases—but Umpire Billy Evans called him back. "It's a foul," he declared. "It hit just an inch or two too far to the right of the line."

Manager Miller Huggins and Ruth's teammates rushed from the dug-out to protest, but the mighty Babe waved them away. "I'll show the blank blank blank," he declared grimly. The next pitch he hit on a dead line. The ball was still rising when it hit the same girder in right field—but this time it was in fair territory by inches.

Umpire Evans doffed his cap to Ruth as he crossed home plate. The first college football game took place in New Brunswick, New Jersey, in 1869, with Rutgers beating Princeton, 6 goals to 4. Rutgers didn't repeat the victory until November 5, 1938! . . . Some of the Princeton spectators tried to intimidate the sons of Rutgers with a blood-curdling yell that they had used themselves as a battle cry in the Civil War. Thus was born the first college cheer.

Don't forget the meeting to be held Monday afternoon at four o'clock on the tennis courts behind men's dorms. All tennis players, beginners or veterans, will find other players in their class entered in the tournament. In case of rain the meeting will be held in the projection room of the Coliseum.



Charles Keller

UK's Keller Inks Contract With St. Louis

Charley Keller, who starred as Kentucky's first baseman this spring after seeing limited duty as a basketball player, signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals in Blytheville, Ark., last week-end for what he said was the largest bonus ever given by the National League club.

Keller reported to Houston in the Texas League. The announcement came as a surprise here on the campus, since Keller, who previously had turned down several tempting offers from big league clubs, had planned to return to UK this fall. He may still do that, but he won't be eligible for intercollegiate competition.

Keller was signed by Cardinal Scout Buddy Lewis, who, incidentally, was in Lexington the first three days of this week conducting a try-out camp at Legion Field. Lewis refused to say what Keller got for signing, but he said it was a "substantial" sum.

Keller has been playing semi-pro baseball in Blytheville since the second semester ended. His home is in Jonesboro, Ark., where he was an all-state basketballer for three straight years for Jonesboro High school.

Keller came to UK on a basketball scholarship, but a bad knee hampered him most of the season and he didn't see much action with Coach Adolph Rupp's cagers.

Grid Season Will Be Here In Just Two More Months

Speaking of summer weather, reminds us that football season is just two months away. So let's talk about this coming season and maybe the thoughts of fall weather will relieve the sweating brow.

Ticket Sales Manager Harvey Hodges has reported that advanced sales of season tickets has been good—so good in fact that there are only 200 regular season tickets and 272 reserve box tickets left.

The Cats will open their season against the Villanova Wildcats on Stoll Field the night of September 20. This will be the only home game that will be played under the lights. Last year UK beat Villanova 35-13 on Stoll Field before a crowd of 35,000 rabid fans.

Old Miss will move into Lexington for an afternoon game Saturday, Sept. 27. Last year Mississippi downed the Cats 21-17 on two last-quarter touchdowns.

October 4 finds the Cats in College Station, Texas, for their first meeting with the Texas A&M Aggies. Kickoff time for this game will be 8 p.m. The Louisiana State University Bengals move into town for an afternoon game October 11. The last time these two teams met, in 1950, the Cats handed the Tigers a 14-0 spanking on Stoll Field.

Coach "Bear" Bryant's crew will be on the road for the next three week-ends. October 18 they play Mississippi State at Starkville, Miss. Last year the Cats drubbed the Ma-

Ex-Wildcat Star Phil Cutchin Named Assistant Grid Coach

Phil Cutchin, who was named to the Kentucky football coaching staff this week, was quite a star for the Wildcats before the war and for one season—1946—after.

In that '46 season, Cutchin started out as a substitute for Emmal Allen, then the Cats' big star and now one of Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's top assistants. Allen was declared ineligible after a couple of games and it was Cutchin who stepped in and took over.

"Cutch" did just about everything that year that a back can be asked to do. He ran, he passed and he kicked—punts, field goals and point-after-touchdown-attempts.

It was in the Homecoming game against Vanderbilt that the Murray native really stepped into the limelight. The Cats hadn't won a Homecoming tilt for 20 years and since this was the first year of the Great Rebuilding—it was Bryant's first year at the Wildcat helm—the Cats wanted especially to win this one.

To make a long story short, the Cats won, 10-7, and Cutchin had a hand in all the Kentucky scoring. His paydirt pass to Wah Wah Jones in the third quarter was the first time the Vandy goal line had been crossed that season. Cutchin kicked the extra point. Later in the same period, Cutchin kicked a field goal that proved to be the margin of victory because the Commodores scored a touchdown and the point-after in the last quarter.

One of Kentucky's best backs before Army duty, Phil garnered quite a bit of grid glory while in the service. He was commissioned at Fort Benning, Ga., after advanced ROTC here and played football at Benning.

Overseas, Cutchin was a regular on the Third Infantry regiment eleven which won 10 straight before losing a post-season clash.

"Cutch" has quite an athletic background, for his father, Carlisle Cutchin, was head basketball coach at Murray State College and still tutors the baseballers there.

After graduation from UK, Cutchin went to Ohio Wesleyan as an assistant coach, but was recalled by the Army. He spent 12 months in Korea as a first lieutenant.

No Bra, No Ticket

A deputy sheriff in Syracuse, N. Y., stopped a car for speeding early Wednesday and found four women naked from the waist up.

As they donned brassieres, the driver said to the embarrassed deputy, Arthur Willis: "Well, men drive bare-chested, don't they?"

On a report to the sheriff, Willis added this note: "By the way, I forgot to ticket them for speeding."

McClendon Ball Club Loses Son To Football

Charlie McClendon donned his first uniform when he entered Magnolia A. & M., a junior college in Arkansas.

Before enrolling at the Arkansas Junior College the McClendon family was known around Louisville, Ark., as a baseball family. Folks around this small Arkansas hamlet would never guess that the youngest of the McClendon family would make a living out of the rough and tumble sport of football. They still refer to Charlie as the small McClendon that was put in right field because not many balls were hit to that field.

After two years of brilliant defensive play as an end on the UK team, McClendon is now a permanent member of the Wildcat coaching staff. Last year he started the season working with freshmen players; as the freshmen were combined with the varsity, he coached the varsity's defensive ends.

McClendon came to Kentucky after his discharge from the navy. He was held out for the 1948 season but in '49 he was regular with the Orange Bowl team and in '50 he was an instrumental factor in each game played by the Sugar Bowl Champions.

Looking back over his college career, "Mac" believes his biggest thrill was being part of the team that ended the 32-game win-streak of Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl. Oklahoma's Leon Heath gets the nomination as the best player he faced during his college career.

A firm believer in conditioning, "Mac" never missed a game due to injuries. He received a wicked cut over his right eye in the Sugar Bowl game but continued in the game.

It was at Magnolia A. & M. that McClendon received his introduction to football. It was there, too, he met



Charles McClendon

Miss Dorothy Faye Smart. They were married in December, 1948. The McClendons have one child, Dolores Kay, 28 months old.

He received an A.B. degree in physical education and was graduated in June, 1951, with a master's degree in education administration.

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